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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1905. W O SOMMERFIELD, My term expires July 26, 1809. Notary Public

----MISSOURI ACKNOWLEDGES THE CORN.

corn which fell across the railread's right of

and returned to his home bearing an ear of corn and to the country at large. ber who chanced in one evening gathered up a cash capital school fund has been accumulated, the dezen of these and took them with him. Last spring he planted them in his back vard, and in the nataral course of events the corn spronted and began

At this point the New York Globe became intersted in the corn. That paper says:

Nobody in all South Brooklyn ever saw anything grow the way this corn did. It was litcher than the back force in no time, and still it grew. On wet days, malks increase in height by inches Some of the resple in the vicinity had heard would reach and visitors came from blocks around to see it. A fire days ago the cars that had formed on the starks were ripe; and the nwner harvested his. crop. Refere he cut the stalks down, however, he had them measured accurthan eighteen feet tail. Each of the big entw sir fed more than a pint of shelled

In this country we should have been surprised hat a dozen grains produced but fifteen stalks. Had ful citizens wouldn't pay any attention to corn which was but eighteen feet high. Corn can't qual ify in Missouri until it is twenty-seven feet high However, the corn did fairly well, considering that it was away from home, and Missouri roomgames and acknowledges it as its own corn.

AMERICAN METTLE

in a measure answer the question, What is the was withheld Sequoyal could not well be admitted the principle of truthfulness, integrity, fair play.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. within the past few years, America's strongest mo-omy guaranteed by the treaties, now that their industrialism may have belied the essential moving tion. which cannot be denied.

in peace which had to do with political abstractions; Oklahoma against their will. but no nation before has devoted itself to a conthe true mettle of America.

SEEING THE BOOKS.

The result of seeing the books has been a cessation of slander by the Republican party and its organs. We have had nine months of silence since a Democratic default inducted the Republicans into office at Jefferson City. The Republicans have been shown; the Honorable M. W. Gustin has crawled in his hole somewhere; the Ananias organ which howled discrepancy for thirty years has taken to howling about something else; and Missouri is grate-

There is a compensation for other losses when the State can put a quietus on the slanderers by permitting their party to hold the reins for a little while. The extent to which Missouri has suffered by the persistent charges of "eleven-million" discrepancies, "looted" funds, and "embezzlements," conpled with a clamor to "see the books," can never be computed, but all men must agree that it is considerable.

Now that the Republican officials have the books, which they have examined and found straight, a duty is incumbent upon them to say so. The Republican party, its officers and organs owe it to the State of Missouri to declare what condition has been found. Silence is eloquent enough, a confession that the party has been recklessly lying for thirty years; but silence is not a sufficient apology to the State and its people. An express admission that Republican politics and Republican Journalism have been a lie for a generation would be a highly graceful admission on the part of those who have seen the books and could speak authoritatively. It would not tell anybody anything new, but it would be a decided satisfaction to the Commonwealth and its reputable inhabitants, Decent and fair-minded Republicans would appreciate it as well as Demo-

The Republicans have seen the books-let them speak up. What have they found? Let the Honorable Swanger and the Honorable Hadley and all the rest of them answer. Let the Globe publish the result. Let the Honorable M. W. Gustin come out of hiding and pipe up. Out with it; all of them! Silence is not enough. Smite the harpsichord, twang the late, sound the hawgag, wind the bassoon, whistle the wentletrap, pipe the pandean In addition to Editor Painter's story of the ear presis, blow the hautboy, bent the tympanies and all the world to witness! Blast the announcemen to the four winds that it may go out and combat an authenticated instance of Boone County's pre- the slanders of years. Make a noise about it. The From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes the news of a citi- dollar in his place. It is high time for them to zen who came out to the World's Fair last year | make the long due apology to the people of Missouri

And while they are about it let them add that in the years of Democratic ascendency the largest institutions of the State multiplied and strengthened forty millions principal and interest of the public debt bequeathed to Democracy by the preceding Republican administration of graft and extravagance have been burned, and the tax rate brought below the level of other States-and all accomplished during the years that the Republican party and its slander the State by charges of mismanagement and corruption, discrepancies and graft,

The public is grateful that the generation of Retrates with science after the officers have had nine will not be wholly satisfied with less than the exder committed against honest government.

And the respectable Republicans of Missouri are ment. It is due citizenship of every class. It is due the people who have homes in this State and Republican party; and by insisting upon it the reputable voters can compel the party leaders and of-

SEPARATE STATEHOOD SCORES ONE.

novelist, braver than other brave people, we are them by the l'ulted States shall be the paramount

rest of mankind would agree that this virtue con- it was pointed out, was bound by solemn treaties. to annex their country to any other jurisdiction with-Do not the motives of present American life out their consent, and that so long as this consent

This consent of the tribes is still withheld and tation of the times marks the principle underlying they signify their intention never to grant it by American institutions, defines and emphasizes it- making application for admission to the Union as a separate State which is the only condition in of Peland was so bad, what a Government it is that Judged from the manifestations of its public life which they can continue to enjoy the separate auton- causes even that past anarchic slavery to be regretted!

tive is honesty. Surface conditions in the era of tribal Governments are in the process of dissolu-

principle, but the first pause and introspection raise. The natural and inevitable corollary from these and vindicate it. Just now we are witnessing a conditions is the view expressed by Senator Clapp moral revolt against dishonesty which has every to the effect that there should be two States creevidence of being real, thorough and profound. The ated out of the two Territories, and immediately principle of honesty in every department of life has admitted to the Union. If Congress cannot be been for long months, and even years, the first topic brought to this view, he favors immediate admiswith the American people. Like leaven it is at work sion of the two as one State. This is a logical conupon the whole substance of affairs, with a power clusion from the situation, for since these treaty Indians cannot well be brought under the direct In occupying themselves with an abstraction, a control of Congress in a territorial form of governrule or principle of conduct, the American people ment, statehood is the only asternative on the exare doing what no other people has done in history. | piration of their tribal Governments in March next. Nations have occupied themselves with principles But it does not seem likely that Congress will disof government, and revolutions have been worked regard treaty obligations and annex the tribes to

Such action would be as distasteful and irksome sideration of ethics; no nation has ever set itself to the one as to the other. Apart from the fact to reform its everyday life prompted solely by eth- that Sequovah does not desire to be absorbed to ical considerations. As The Republic has before ob- the fact that Oklahoma does not wish to take her served, morals are possessing an almost sensational in. The objection will not be lessened by the Seninterest for the public; and the keen zest and at the ate Committee's stand that the rights of the Insame time sober and thorough purpose with which dians should remain paramount in all that part of discussion is cutting down to the question of in- the single State now known as Sequoyah. Oklategrity, truthfulness and fair dealing warrant the homa desires immediate statebood on any terms, highest hopes for future conduct which will redect but prefers it separate from Sequoyah, and her neighbor is of the same mind. Separate statehood for the two seems by far the most probable outcome.

Muskogee has formed a Fifty-thousand Club and will begin hustling to fill up its census rolls to the point called for by the title. The city which had the honor of entertaining the Sequoyah Convention and of assisting at the birth of the Sequorah Constitution has a good start in its progress to greatness. Its commercial and industrial advantages should bring it the fifty thousand easily in five or ten years.

If President Reosevelt's intentions are correctly stated, Senator Fire Alarm Foraker will have to meet Mr. Secretary Taft on the Ohio stump before the autumn bailots begin to fall in November. Mr. Foraker has expressed much concern at statements to the effect that there has been a split between him and the President, but the President seems determined to drive in the wedge.

Engineer Bunan-Varilla proposes to substitute the Strait of Panama for the Panama Canal by digging a ditch 600 feet wide at the water line, 500 feet wide at the bottom and forty-five feet deep at low tide. His amenament will surely be accepted if he can show, as he claims, that the work can be completed in five years and at less than bankrupting

RECENT COMMENT

of "selling less food than the purchaser supposes he is ceiving." As the geography class says, "from Maine to California," it is all the same. To begin with Maine: According to Pearson's report, "Milk inspectors shall appointed in towns of more than 3,000 inhabitants, and may be appointed in smaller towns." And yet Portland, its chief city, with 50,000 inhabitants, reports: "No milk ordinance and no inspection" to the Government nquiry. In California, to make the regular geographical skip, we find in the law the phrases "it is the duty." "it is prohibited," "officers are required," with many " and "musts" covering apparently all that one overed, and its chief city, San Francisco, reiterates the "shalls" and "musts," even adding the naive order that "owners of dairies must report conditions that might render milk impure." And yet, it is not stated how an ignorant dairyman is to be instructed as to these conditions or what pressure is to be brought to hear to oblige him to make a report as to his own injury. We learn that "none of the city dairies or dairy farmers sending milk into the city have been inspected": not strange, certainly, since there is "no appropriation for the supervision of the milk supply," and we may be excused from believing that this remarkable order is carried out: "Swill garbage or milk diluent must not be carried in delivery wagons." Detroit, Grand Rapids and Providence have found it necessary to make the same provision as to garbage. For obvious reasons some cities forbid the sale of spring water by the milk ped-

Do Not Overwork the Heart.

Doctor J. R. Lemen of St. Louis University Medical Faculty, in Journal of Missouri Medical Association We know that a large part of the heart power is used to dilate the vessels, and if there is for any reason a continuous contraction of the vessels in the genemi circulation, the heart follows the well-known law whereby all hollow muscles increase in strength in proportion to any obstacle offered to the exercise of their unction, provided their metabolism remains perfect,

In this we have the key to the condition, for so long s the metabolism is perfect the heart will continue o grow, so as to care for the increased weight in the blood vesnels; but when the pressure is high continuously it is very plain that the metabolism of the heart will eventually be interfered with, as well as the nutrition of other parts of the body; and as a consequence we have the myocardium unable to take care of circulation properly, and we have resulting dilation and possibly subten death from heart faflure. The direct cause of the hypertrophy in these cases

pressure.

We must remember that the vessels are not only elaseic, but are also endowed with "nervous governance." We must also consider that nature, when in harmony, ts very economical; that one function is expected to rest while some other is working. Thus the man who is digesting a heavy meal is not expected to give us his best thoughts during that time, since the clastic vessels, by contracting and dilating, will supply increased blood to as part and diminish it in another. When the equilibrium is maintained we do not find the general blood pressure greatly increased in health by the activity of the various functions; but disturb the equilibrium by great functional activity in the stomach and muscles at the same time, and the blood pressure will be tremendously increased with consequent extra strain on the vessels, the heart getting its full quota.

cation of Europe the spectacle of a single viring country the interests and welfare of the Five Na- inexcusably smallowed by a strong one is less history transcendently exercised? We are not, declares the fions and the freaty obligations entered into with than remance. Russian territors was partitioned by Sweden and Poland a century before the turn of Poland to be divided came. Poland took possession of the Russian throns. She disregarded her treaty obligations. The Busslane were treated with barbarity. historian puts it, when Russia took her slice of Poland. was "but a single battle in the long campaign which had lasted for 80 years, and which even now is not conloded." The provinces which Catherine took she reconquered. Poland having taken them from Bussia when her star was in the ascendant. Moreover, when Poland lost her independence she was in a state so far from freedom that of the 18,000,000 inhabitants only the 199,000 anarchy which was called a government." The pieblane were slaves. "Your lips overflow with freedom," wrote Modrzewski in 1333, "but there is naught among you except a barbarous servitude, which abandons the life f a man to the mercy or mercliesaness of his lord." scarcely a difference between serfs and beasts. But

BOWMAN-HILL WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT BRIDE'S HOME

Bonne Terre Banker Married to Former Professor of Modern Languages in Liberty College-Garden-Webb Wedding at Chicago Interesting to St. Louis Society Folk-Notes of Coming Events in the Social World.



MRS. JOHN J. BOWMAN, Formerly Miss Betty Hill of Preston place.

RECENT COMMENT.

Is Milk Inspection a Parce?

Mary Hinman Abel in The Delineator.

Whittaker, in his report on the milk supply of New England cities, says that there is "no special sanitary inspection of milk and its sources in any New England iown or city. Inspection relates to commercial frauls rather than health matters. We find that wherever milk inspection is reported as 'efficiently performed,' as in Beston, the statement refers chiefly to the prevention of "selling less food than the purchaser supposes he is "no special sanitary inspection is reported as 'efficiently performed,' as in Beston, the statement refers chiefly to the prevention of "selling less food than the purchaser supposes he is "No. He was graduated from the William Mo. He was graduated from the William In the prevention at the Beston street address, being at home to their friends after November 1. Reverend T. A. Rowman of Fredericktown.

Mo. He was graduated from the William
Jeweh College, Liberty, Mo., in 1897, and
engaged in editorial work at Salem and
Louisiana, Mo., till four years ago. The
coupie left the same evening for Detroit,
Niagara, Buffalo, and Washington, where
they will attend the National Bankers'
Association, after which they will return
to their home in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Cards were received in St. Louis yester-Carries were received in St. Louis years-day announcing the marriage of Mrs. Dilth Webb of Chicago and Mr. Edward Gargen of St. Louis, which took place in Chicago last Saturday evening. September 20, at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Metropale. The wedding, though small, was a smart affair. The bride, who is an exc inally pretty and interesting young woman, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Olive Cross, also of Chicago, while Mr. Gardner McKulght of St. Louis was the best man for Mr. Garden.

McKnight of St. Louis was the best man for Mr. Garden.

After the ceremony, which took place in the Metropole reception-room, which was beautifully descorated with greens and flowers, a dinner followed with twenty-five guests. Later Mr. and Mrs. Carden departed for the Bast, going to Washing-ton and the Virginia Hot Springs, where they will exemple a fortinisht. On their return to St. Louis they will re-On their return to St. Louis they will reside at Mr. Garden's home, No. 346 North Spring avenue. The bride is unknown to St. Louis society, but Mr. Garden, who came to the city several years ago from Chicago, is popular and a member of the University, the St. Louis and the St. Louis Field clubs.

Miss Mamie McNiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNiff, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, was married yeserday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr. John Minke.

The ceremony was performed in the parochial pariors of St. Theresa's parish. Revereed Father Connolly, V. G., officiating. The bride's only attendant was herester, Miss Lovie McNiff, and Mr. John Misser, Miss Lovie McNiff, and Mr. John

Murphy served the bridegroom as best Mrs. L. D. McBride and Mrs. Charles Sadring, sisters of the bridegroom, were of the bridal party. The bride, who is a beautiful brunette, was married from the same house. No. 523 Glasgow avenue, from which her mother was married twenty-six years ago from the home of

her parents.

She was attired in an exquisite robe of imported lace over taffeth silk, and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses, Miss McNiff's gown was of French organdle, elaborately trimmed with satin ribbon and oriental lace. A wedding supper was served at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Minke will go to housekeeping at No. 2018 Stattery street and will be at home to their friends after October 29. 2016 Slattery street and will be a to their friends after October 29.

Miss Margaret McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McConnell, and Mr. Wil-llam A Moller were married yesterday afternoon at half after 4 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church, the ceremony being

Change, Turns Out to Be n

Mrs. Bertha Ominsky, who conducts a rooming-house at No. 1826 Wash street, was swindled out of \$7 yesterday by two men, who, the police believe, are "con men" and counterfeliers. The men have not been caught.

According to Mrs. Ominsky, a well-dressed man, apparently E years old, with black hair and mustache, called at her home at noon, and asked to see one of ome at noon, and asked to see one of or rooms. He carried a small valise and said he wished to rent a room. He blected to the rent of E per week, and

home and made the same request. He was shown a room, expressed himself satisfied with it and said he would take it. He was to go after his trunk, he said, but gave Mrs. Cominsky a 50 bill to pay for his room in advance. She gave him it as change. He left stating that he would return with his trunk at 6 n. m. He never same back and Mrs. Ominsky began to wonder. She scrunitized he money. To her surprise she found that the 10 bill was only a 11 bill, over which had been pasted figures to give it the appearance of a 50 bill.

McCULLOGH IS NOMINATED. Maryland Republicans Finish

State Convention. Raltimore, Md. Oct 4--An adjourned

Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bona-

parted for an Eastern trip, which will ex-tend over a month, and on their return will live at the Benton street address, be-ing at home to their friends after Novem-

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Orthwein Sr. has returned from

Mrs. Byrd Caldwell, Miss Anna Lou Caldwell and Miss Mabet Beler, who have ejent the summer in Europe, will reach St. Louis Saturday, having landed in New York yesterday.

Miss Florence Leaver goes to Chicago the latter part of this week as the guest of Mrs. Altee Blaisdree Young, No. 423 Grand boulevard. Miss Leaver will also vibit friends in their summer cottage Lake Geneva before returning home.

Doctor and Mrs. James Ross Clemens. of West Pine street, have returned from their summer outing.

ter formerly Miss Netta Buschhorn, have just returned from an extended trip to quest at the St. James yesterday.

The South and are at home at No. 551

Thirty-recond street, East St. Louis, Ill.

Thirty-recond street, East St. Louis, Ill. Mrs. Cal Hammentree of Chicago is vis-ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells, at No. 724 Carpenter place, this week. She will remain in the city a week.

Miss Matilda Kerth, daughter of Judge Fred L. Kerth of Clayton, was surprised by a party of her friends Monday night, the occasion being the celebration of her eighteenth hirthelay. Miss Kerth received several hardsome presents from her guests. A reception and dance followed.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS. The Hamilton Hotel opening ball on Fri-day evening promises to be one of the gayest events of the opening season. Dan-eling will begin that evening at 9 o'clock and the decorations and floral favors are said to be unusually unique this year.

a few of her friends last Friday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday, a her home. No. 1418 North Eighteenth

Misses.
Elsie Scherer,
Altes Hurne,
Margaret Doyle,
Carrie Smith,
Kate Burns.

Gus Koelsch, Ben Erinkman, Arthur Peulsch, Will Graft,

Harry Schubert, George Seighold, George Brinkman, Jack Hildner. Mrs. Louisa A. Baker has issued cards

amounting the marriage of her daughter. Elizabeth, to Mr. John McKnight South-gate. Monday, October 2. At home after

The M. P. C's will entertain this even-ing. October 5, at No. 911 North Vande venter avenue.

CROOKS WORK NEAT SWINDLE | DRIVER BEFRIENDS STRANGER ON CREDULOUS LANDLADY. WHO STEALS WAGON AND TEAM

Earnest Money, for Which the Made Police Follow Clew Furnished by Trace of the Thief.

A wagon, a team and a large quantity of soap were stolen last night from in front of No. 725 North Second street by a man who had been befriended by the driver. The horses and wagon are the property of William B. Frith, an expression at No. 285 North Sutcenth street. The police traced the man and the stolen property to No. 2127 South Second street, where part of the soap was dispused of and a bill due Frith was collected. At that place the police lost the

The driver says he met a man half an hour before the theft who asked him to let him ride. He accommodated him and drove to No. 75 North Second atreet, where he got out and took some soap into a store. While the driver was inside the stranger force and into a store. While the dr the stranger drove away.

WRECKS WISCONSIN Half Million Dollar Fire Loss at

Rhinelander, Wis. Bhinelender, Wie, Oct. 4.-Pire starting

in the lumber yard of the Brown Broth-ers Lumber Company in this city to-day burned the entire yards of that company, containing about ten million feet of lum-

ontaining about ten million feet of iumber.

The yard of the Robbins Lumber Company, containing about the same amount of lumber, is still burning, and will be entirely destroyed.

It is doubtful if the Robbins Lumber Company saw and planing milel can be saved.

Says He Will Go Home With Officer, but Otherwise Will Fight Extradition.

CUDAHY DENIES IMPLICATION.

Young Man Declares He Was Innocent Victim of Kidnaping -Father Also Issues Statement.

Omaha, Oct. 4.—Sheriff Power to-day vectived a telegram from Fat Crowe himself, in which Crowe asks the Sheriff to go to Montana to bring him to Omaha.

In his telegram Crowe says that he will make no effort to avoid extradition in case the Sheriff goes after him, but that unless he does so he will make every effort to prevent his being brought to Nebraska.

The Sheriff has taken no notice in the

The Sheriff has taken no notion in the matter, and will co-operate with the Oma-ha police authorities.

CUDAHY MAKES DENIAL. The alleged confession of Crowe to the kidnsping of Eddle Cudahy five years ago, in which Crowe implicates the boy in a conspiracy to wring \$25.00 from the boy's father, Edward A. Cudahy, finds few believers in Omalia. The boy made this statement.

statement:
"There is not a single word of truth in the statement that I had anything to do, either with the planning or the carrying out of the scheme, other than that I was the victim of the ylot.

"IDEA PERFECTLY ABSURD." "The idea that I would do anything which would cause my mather the fear and anxiety which she suffered while I was in the hands of Crowe and his companions is perfectly absert.

"Again, I was only if years old at that time, and if I could plan like that I must have been a perfect woulder. And being so young, how on earth could I have gotten rid of \$5.500 without my prople knowing of it.

ple knowing of it.
"Of course, I deny the entire story." PACKER'S STATEMENT. Biward A. Cudahy, father of the young man, gave out the following signed state-ment to-day relative to the alleged state-

ment to day relative to the anexes statement of Pat Crowe's that young Chainly was implicated in the kidnaping plot.

"As to the alleged statement of Crowe that my son was a party to the plot, it is so abourd, particularly in the light of his previous statements, that I can hardly believe that he made it, it certainly is unstrue.

untrue.

"For several years I have made no effort toward securing the arrest of Crowe, although having had two letters sent to me, signed by him, admitting that he alone was guilty of the klinaging, and begging elemency, stating that he wanted to start life arew.

CROWE'S LETTER. "In one of these letters he says: "I am guilty of the Cudahy affair. I am to blame for the whole crime. After it was over I regretted my action and offered to return \$1.000 to Mr. Cudahy, but he refused to be a complete to the complete to El.600 to Mr. Chilaby, but he refused to take it, and then I went to South Africa, where I joined the rebel army and was badly wounded, being shot twice.

"Then I rejurned to America and have reteatedly tried to make peace with the man I wronged."

"I have felt in duty bound to refrain from agreeing rot to prosecute him, believing that this was a matter entirely within the province of the State authorities.

ties.
"I deplore the continued publicity which has been given this entire matter, for it has been a constant source of anxiety and anneyance to me and to all the members of my family.

El A. CUDAHY."

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-W. J. Lee of Arcadia, Mo., stayed at the Southern yesteriay. A. Dillon of Isowan, Kan, was a guest of the Linus Sanford of Jackson, Mo. stayed at the Laciede vester-lay collings at W. H. Ramsey Jr. of Milwaukes. Win

-William G. Schwirth of San Antonia, Tex., stayed at the Jefferson yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kempe of De Sato, Mo., registered at the Madison vesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christian of Kansas City, Mo., registered at the Planters yesterday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago. Oct. 4.-St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows: at hotels here to-day are as follows:
Great Northern-Doctor O. J. Ball, W. D. Boyce, C. D. Borrewman, A. P. Simpson, J. D. Sulfivan.
Briage-Miss E. Diwards.
Falmer House-L. S. Bamberger, E. D. Schloss.
Rismarck-C. T. Lademan.
Auditorism-M. Scrane, H. L. Dyer, G. Dunhar, Mrs. L. T. Hav, J. R. Hannegan, G. E. Murray, W. F. Obean, A. R. Pendleton, W. D. Waller.
Sherman House-H. G. Offenbacher.
Morrisch-L. W. Walker.
Kaiserfoft-T. A. Barber, B. B. Cohen.
Grace-W. S. Friend.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 4.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis A. A. Korlan, Miss Korlan, Mrs. Getz, Miss Getz, N. d. Henshaw and Mrs. Henshaw, Imperial; C. Fradericks and Mrs. Fredericks A. T. Stickney, Eresin, Mrs. Mersman, O. L. Marsman, C. L. D. Walsh, Mrs. Mersman, O. L. Marsman, C. L. D. Walsh, and Miss Walsh, H. F. Knight, W. H. Matthews, Waldorf, J. H. Wollbrinck, F. P. Maver, Sifth Avenue, T. J. Weber, W. N. Danvers, Mstropolitan, J. Grissedieck and Mrs. Krieselfeck, C. S. Custy and Mrs. Custr, Hotel Actor, C. E. Wilsen, C. R. Judge, Herald Square; S. Priedlander, B. Hellander, A. W. Potter and Mrs. Potter, Gerard, Mrs. C. Hellman, Miss F. Hellman, Savoy, W. B. Hunt, T. Hunt, Wolcott, H. M. French, Holland, Doctor F. J. Latz, Hofman; H. S. Wheeler, Navarre, E. Brune, Marth, Washington, H. Freiner, Marth, Washington, H. Freiner, Mrs. Merton, New Amaterdam, E. H. Paramore and Mrs. Pottino, New Amaterdam, E. H. Paramore and Mrs. Recommendation, C. L. S. Pepier, Westminster, F. R. Cornwall, Albenarie, E. Hattensaur, Kanasa City, J. A. Barth, F. W. Shotwill, Chdillac; Miss Mock, W. H. Liuss and Mrs. Lucan Miss Lucan, Mrs. H. C. Ransay, Herald Square, ing from Missouri

The pelice have been requested to find George Mathews, at years old, who has been missing from his home at No. 223 Gravols avenue since Monday afternoon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Oct. 6, 1886. Fireworks at the St. Louis Club, In the course of the Velled Proph-

Seventeen Sisters of St. Mark took Home. Father Vincent and Father Parber officiated. The St. Louis Sportsman's Club held its Fair week shoot at Grand Avenus Park. Hershey and Mc-Manus were the chief winners.

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The brake got out of order on a street car of the Gravols line, and the car ran down upon its horses, showed them from the track and rushed to the bottom of an incline at high speed. Miss Lens Spengeman, IT years old, fell from the step and was fatally injured.

pany, containing about the same amount of lumber, is still burning, and will be entirely destroyed.

It is doubtful if the Robbins Lumber Company may and planing mild can be aved.

About seventy-five dwelling houses were burned, one church, three stores and two schoolhouses. The total less at 20 p. m. is nearly half a million deliars.

The fire is still spreading in the residence district.